The Petal Paper

Meets Tonight

7:30 P.M.
Community Center

VOL. 3, NUMBER 50 SINGLE COPY TEN CENTS THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1956

East Side

By P. D.

Though it may appear to be a trifle early to begin talking about fruit cake, this bit of information should be passed along again this year. Possibly the best way to do it is to repeat what I wrote last year:

"A good deal I'd like to call to your attention. The Forrest County Home Economics Alumnae Association of MSC is making and selling fruit cakes this year, the proceeds from which will go toward the annual scholarship they give to a girl wanting to major in Home Economics at Southern. Nu Nu, Karen's name for Louise Crosby, brought a slice by the house Saturday night. They are selling the cakes for $1.50 a pound, and I give you my word they're worth every cent of it. I believe the cake must have been at least half pecans . . . and made by a Home Economics graduate at Southern, too. If you happen to be interested in a good deal and a good cause at the same time, call Louise Crosby at 3-3993."

Now, as to last year, I can assure you the fruit cake was the best I'd ever eaten. (Matter of fact, I managed to gain about ten pounds.) If you live out of town, and want to place an order for cake to be delivered later, just write Mrs. Louise Crosby, 704 West Pine St., Hattiesburg, Miss. I hate to sound like a television commercial, but if the cake isn't everything I say it is, I'll personally buy it back from you.

Having several times been converted from a heathern to only God knows what, the piece which follows was of special interest to me. It was written by Harry Golden, The Carolina Israelite, Charlotte, N. C.

Before getting on with Harry's narrative, I would like to recall to mind one Gypsy Rose Smith who had at the time I went to hear him moved from the sawdust trail uptown, on Main Street, to a Baptist Church. He was giving all us sinners hell from both barrels. He was pouring it on.

Just before what may well have been the shoutin' time, an infant began crying. Mr. Smith, in the language of a Westbrook Pegler, asked the mother to remove herself, and to take her baby with her. Somehow, on that occasion, I failed to get converted. As a matter of fact, I have not been back yet to hear Gypsy Rose Smith, being the narrow minded person that I am. I sort of figured that any mother who went to the trouble to worry with an infant just in order to hear a preacher

MSC Enrollment Reported Up 5%

"Counting only on-campus enrollment, there are 3,388 students attending Mississippi Southern College during the fall quarter of 1956," Dr. William D. McCain, president, announced today.

This figure, Dr. McCain noted, does not include an additional 918 students in extension and correspondence courses which would bring the enrollment to 4,306 if added to the on-campus attendance.

The 1956 fall quarter enrollment, with a five per cent increase over the 1955 fall quarter, represents the thirteenth consecutive quarter the college has shown an increase in enrollment over the like preceding quarter, the president pointed out.

"This emphasizes the increasing popularity of Southern, which has continued to grow despite severe housing and teaching facility shortages," Dr. McCain said. The latest increase over the 1955 fall quarter enrollment was made possible only by the addition of Green Village, a temporary hutment-type housing, the president noted.

"The continued enrollment increase eloquently tells the story of where so many Mississippi youths want to attend college. If we are to continue to serve the educational needs of these youths, we must obtain more adequate facilities," Dr. McCain concluded.

An analysis by classes shows the following:

Freshmen — 814; sophomores. 736; juniors—553; seniors—457; graduate students — 287; special students—68

Evidence of the increased holding power of the school is revealed by the fact that of the on-campus registration, 2,402 of the fall quarter 1956 students are "old", as compared to 2,111 "old" students during the 1955 fall quarter. Largest percentage of "holding" was indicated in the sopho-

In Case It Interests You —

Some Feline Facts

Cat-Goddess of Ancient Egypt

WITH GRACEFUL GOOD LOOKS AND CHARMING INDIFference, the cat has enchanted its way through the centuries as an ancient goddess and beloved pet.

(Let it be understood from the outset that any and all facts relating to cats herein described have no bearing whatsoever on the cat owned and operated by the editor of this paper. The Editor.)

The night of October 31st promises to be eerie, filled with strange noises, hideously grinning pumpkins and croaking witches. A haggard crone in black, riding a broomstock and

imals, but could not bear the sight of a cat. Henry III maintained as many as 2,000 dogs, but he fainted at the "meow" of this small animal. James Boswell, who recorder Samuel Johnson's words and foibles, hated cats so intensely that he was unable to write of his idol's favorite pet. A penetrating and sympathetic student of human emotions, Shakespeare knew how

see in absolute dakness as some people continue to believe. Their sense of smell, although sharp and partial to delicate odors, such as perfumes and flowers, in no way approximates that of a dog's. They do have extremely senstive ears, catching sounds in the neighborhood of 20,000 cycles per second (the human voice emits 5000 cycles). Their ability to land upright on four paws endows the cat with an almost uncanny quality of balance. But this is simply explained by the singular development of their semi-circular ear canals. Yet who hasn't at some time jumped with fright at the sudden sight of two yellow, glowing orbs in the darkness? And who hasn't tossed in sleepless despair as cat turned the backyard night into a caterwauling arena?

These eerie qualities have aided in coupling the cat with witchery. In Ireland and Scotland, cats were always burned in huge bonfires on All Hallow's Eve, a night, it was believed in pre-Christian times, that all witches wandered freely in the coutryside. Similarly, in France, the cat was thought to be the devil himself and was tossed into the bonfires set on Shrove Tuesday and Easter. Among the Quechua Indians of Peru, the cat Coca personifies the evil spirit that is responsible for hail and lightning which destroys crops and kills people. In most of Africa and the East Indies, cat's eyes and cat's wiskers are part of mysterious voodoo rites. In many countries the black cat is still considered good luck, but not so in the United States, England and Germany where a black cat crossing one's path is certain to bring bad luck to the unfortunate pedestrian. Many of the popular fairy tales of England and Central Europe use the cat as a symbol of witchery and supernatural power able to trans-

Optimist Notes —

Club Hears Talk On High School Band Received $100.00 On Park Project

Reed Carter, East Forrest School band director, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Petal Optimist Club held Thursday at the Community Center.

Mr. Carter discussed the growth of the Petal band since its organization. It has approximately 80 members, 34 of whom came in this year. He said that a gain of 20 members is hoped for by next year.

The band director expressed appreciation to the Optimists for cooperation and support extended to the band.

Guests present at the meeting were Lawler Sharp and Kaiser Runnels of the Hattiesburg Optimist club and Hayward Howington of Petal. Mr. Sharp reported on the district Optimist meeting held in Jackson last week.

Mr. Runnels presented the club with a $100 check for the park project.

Jack Burks, club treasurer, distributed maroon jackets with a gold Optimist emblem to the members.

Music was furnished by Miss Binnie McCoy, club sponsor, and Miss Bertha Harper.

The meeting was conducted by club president, Dr. O. N. Ashcraft.

The next meeting is tonight, at 7:30 in the community center.

Crowson New Petal Kiwanis Club President

Dr. David L. Crowson is the new president of the Petal-Harvey Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Crowson and other new officers were elected at the regular meeting of the club on Tuesday of this week. The new president is a graduate of Mississippi State College and Loyola University of New Orleans. He has practiced dentistry in Petal for the past six years.

He is president of the Forrest County Dental Society. A veteran of World War II. Dr. Crowson is a charter member of the club. He and his wife and small daughter are residents of Petal.

Other new officers are George Hardage, first vice president, and Bill Wilson, second vice president. New board members are Dr. B. L. James, Dr. H. B. Barnes, Rev. J. J. Payne and Woodrow Carpenter.

Members of the board who will serve another term are Mitchell Curry, J. C. Long and E. G. Allen.

The club is selling Petal booster tags at $1 each. The tags can be bought from any member and also will be on sale at the Petal-Bay St. Louis football game Friday night.

Auto Convention Set In Biloxi For Nov. 4

Hattiesburg members of the Mississippi Automobile Dealers Association are preparing to at-

Coaxial Cable Set For WDAM

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I MISS THE HOLY MEN OF THE 1930's

"The South is no longer the Bible Belt.

"The overthrow of agriculture as the dominant way of life has accelerated the process of urbanization of social life, culture, and religion.

"The sawdust trail is slowly but surely coming to an end.

"There are two reasons for this. First, the tent evangelist could hardly hope to compete with the fellows who spend $10,000 a week for radio and TV programs, but the second reason is part of a tremendous development of the past fifteen years which is worthy of a more important survey.

"More and more the Christians are thinking of their church as a great historic force which has to be respected and maintained, and there is less emphasis on dogma, creed, and ritual. This follows the normal pattern. As economic STATUS increases, there is less and less reason for an answer such as a mill-worker once gave Dr. Liston Pope (Dean, Yale Divinity School), when he asked her why she had changed to one of the more primitive sects;—"I needed more of the Holy Ghost than the Baptists could give me."

"Today that lady is probably a member of two garden clubs, two book clubs, and active in the League of Women Voters. STATUS. There is nothing like economic STATUS. A tremendously-expanding "middle class" is making the tent evangelist a thing of the past.

"Now and then old Mordecai Ham pops up, but he sticks to the unpaved country roads mostly and his tent is half the size it was in 1935. Gone are the days of Cyclone Mack and Gypsey Smith. Even Hyman Appleman the Hebrew-Christian evangelist has gone fancy on us and talks of signing pledge cards, while Brother Armstrong over in Gastonia is selling used cars in his spare time. Today, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale attracts as many people for a short, short invocation as old Cyclone Mack used to gather during a whole week's revival with two Saturday nights thrown in, and before he was through you could smell the smoke and actually hear the crackling of the fires below.

"I remember when the printers held a convention over near Asheville, and Bill, a friend of mine, went out to a Cyclone Mack revival in the vicinity. After listening for ten minutes Bill was so inspired that he stood up and, shouting a prayer for forgiveness, took the bottle out of his hip pocket and pitched it out of the open window. This was no grandstand play. The bottle was at least two-thirds full. The delegates slept two to a room and roommate Fred was sort of responsible for Bill. They went to bed at midnight, but when Fred got up around four o'clock, Bill's bed was empty. Fred dressed quickly and went out to look for his friend, and sure enough there was Bill with a big stick in his hand beating the tall grass around the revival tent — looking for his bottle."

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Breakdown on the extension andcorrespondence figures reveal that 425 are enrolled in extension with 493 in correspondence. Dr. O. N. Darby, Registrar, attributed an enrollment increase in extension work largely to the policy of the Air Force in insisting that their officers now have a minimum of two years of college training.

In addition to the instruction program on the college level, Southern is also responsible for the instruction in the George Hurst School, an Extension String program for the public schools, a newly inaugurated art extension program for the public schools, and the Institute of Latin American Studies.

Music Teachers Convention Set For October 27

Two outstanding visiting music professors will perform and lecture before the second annual Mississippi Music Teachers Association convention at Belhaven College, Jackson, on Oct. 27, Association President Mark Hoffman, chairman of the Department of Music at the University, has announced.

Edward Kilenyi of Florida State University will be featured in a completely new type of program at the afternoon session. A noted pianist and Victor recording artist, Jrof. Kilenyi will play, upon request, any one of the 32 Beethoven piano sonatas.

"To my knowledge, no other performer or lecturer does this," Dr. Hoffman declared.

Myron Taylor of the Indiana University School of Music faculty will conduct the program of vocal section. A former Metropolitan Opera singer, he has had a varied career in opera and on the concert stage. He began his musical career as a concert pianist, later desiding to concentrate on voice. He is a tenor.

He has performed in several European countries, Canade, and in this country with numerous well known opera groups.

Students representing the leading campuses and private teachers of the state will be presented on the program during the afternoon. Judges will choose the best performance, and a gold loving cup will be presented to the top performer, as well as an opportunity to appear over a local radio station, Dr. Hoffman said.

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The night of October 31st promises to be eerie, filled with strange noises, hideously grinning pumpkins and croaking witches. A haggard crone in black, riding a broomstock and silhouetted against the moon, will be the symbol of the evening. Beside her, in frightened madness, will be her inevitable companion — a cat ,with haunched back, electrified hair on end, yellow eyes aglow, screeching intolerably into the black night of Hallowe'en.

Fortunaely for the 20,000,000 cats who roam the apartments and alleys in the United States. this fantastic transformation of one of our favorite pets occurs only once a year. And it saddens millions of cat lovers and the more than one hundred breeding organizations that continuously popularize the many virtures of this domestic animal.

It is true no pet commanding such immense affection has been so maligned and caricatured, so throughly hated and feaed. It would seem there is no "third force" acting as a buffer between those who love cats and those who detest them. Most people react definitely to cats. They either adore and can't live without them, or hate and fear them and dream of their extinction.

One is rather astonished at the number of famous individuals who fall into this category. Napoleon, as an example, loved animals, but could not bear the sight of a cat. Henry III maintained as many as 2,000 dogs, but he fainted at the "meow" of this small animal. James Boswell, who recorder Samuel Johnson's words and foibles, hated cats so intensely that he was unable to write of his idol's favorite pet. A penetrating and sympathetic student of human emotions, Shakespeare knew how widespread the dislike for these feline creaturse is. In All's Well That Ends Well he has one of his actors mouth these words:

> "I could endure anything but a cat
>
> And now he's a cat to me . . .
> A pox on him! For he is more and more a cat."

Why has this useful, esthetically beautiful pet (worshipped as a goddess 6000 years ago) caused such violent opinion? Many people begrudgingly admit to being outraged at the cat's self-reliance and aloofness. The cat is the only domesticated animal that looks you right in the eyes and, if need be, stares you down. This is certainly not accepted procedure for tame pets and consequently it drives some people into a storm as they imbue the cat with extradorinary powers of independence and an air of mystery. Sir Walter Scott once remarked: "Cats are mysterious folk. There is more passing in their minds than we are aware of." Yet tests have revealed that cats have very few and very small thoughts — mostly about their next meal.

Being nocturnal animals, cats get along very weel in dim light, but in no sense are they able to

coutryside. Similarly, in France, the cat was thought to be the devil himself and was tossed into the bonfires set on Shrove Tuesday and Easter. Among the Quechua Indians of Peru, the cat Coca personifies the evil spirit that is responsible for hail and lightning which destroys crops and kills people. In most of Africa and the East Indies, cat's eyes and cat's wiskers are part of mysterious voodoo rites. In many countries the black cat is still considered good luck, but not so in the United States, England and Germany where a black cat crossing one's path is certain to bring bad luck to the unfortunate pedestrian. Many of the popular fairy tales of England and Central Europe use the cat as a symbol of witchery and supernatural power able to transform itself into a human being or other forms to do either good or evil. In parts of New England, it is still considered true that killing a cat will inflict you with rheumatism; drowning one will puut you in the hands of the devil, and kicking a sitting cat is sure to bring on rain. These mysterious qualities attributed to the cat seem to stem from the original idea that the cat was acually a sacred animal and that retribution always befalls anyone who harms this creature.

Where the cat came from is conjectural. There are numerous theories and one of the most delightfully imaginative is a favorite Middle East story which goes something like this: When Noah took the animals aboard the Ark, his followers protested the prsence of the lion. How could their cattle live in peace with such a ferocious animal? So God caused the lion to suffer a fever. Next they complained about the rats. Whereupon God caused the fevered lion to sneeze and out popped a cat. "The rat then concealed itself from the view of the cat" — and all went well.

A more scientific approach

(Continued on Page 2)

Paging Preacher Jones —

A Sermon Worth Repeating

The other noon we heard a prayer opening a service club luncheon that was about as timely a suggestion as could be voiced. The essence of the message was "slow down." Not slow down and live but slow down and appreciate the many blessings bestowed upon you and the many beauties of Nature surrounding you.

Slow down to greet a friend. Slow down to enjoy the sunrise and the sunset. Slow down to listen to the song of the birds. Slow down to enjoy the weather.

In the forests about us are giant firs and cedars reaching their tops toward the heavens. These trees came from seeds dropped hundreds of years ago. They grew sturdy and tall because they grew slowly. Thus is there justification for the prayer to slow down and really live to enjoy one's blessing and Nature's wonders.

Slow down and realize the immediate presence of God and the element of the Divine in everything about you. Slow down and really understand now and forever that you cannot really live without God. Slow down and realize also that once you live with God there is so much more enjoyment at your command as you understand God's wonders and behold them.

Day by day it seems as if we are increasing the tempo of our ways — speeding onward to destination unknown. It seems also as if in this process we disregard the signposts that could and would lead us along the righ road to destination certain. We are moving so fast we miss so many of the things essential to our knowledge once our destination has been reached.

Slow down and really live each minute of the day, remembering that these minutes tick but once in sequence for each of us. Slow down to appreciate the fullness of each minute and to express silent thanks for being able to enjoy them.

That is the message this pre-Sabbath evening — slow down that by so doing we may get closer to God and by so doing live our lives as we should live them — in the ordered and orderly manner illustrated for us by Nature. — Everett (Wash.) Daily Herald.

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Auto Convention Set In Biloxi For Nov. 4

Hattiesburg members of the Mississippi Automobile Dealers Association are preparing to attend their 15th anniversary convention at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, on November 4-5-6.

Almost 500 members and their guests will attend the three-day session to hear such national figures of the multi-billion industry as C. L. Jacobson, vice president of the Chrysler Corporation; Fred Sutter of Columbus, Indiana, first vice president of the National Automobile Dealers Association and Glenn O. Keasey, of South Bend, Indiana, vice president of Associates Investment Corporation.

C. H. Hawkins of Kosciusko, is president of the 500-member state association, one of the largest and most active and influential trade organizations in Mississippi.

Other MADA officers include Homer McLeod, vice president, Northern District, Greenwood; Leon White, vice president, Central District, Union; M. B. Gavin, vice president, Southern District, Lucedale; Beverly Briscoe, Secretary-Treasurer, Biloxi and George Lemon Sugg, manager, Jackson.

Mississippi Gets Relics From Ship

Relics from the battleship USS Mississippi, no wbeing dismantled at Norfolk, Va., are being sent to the State of Mississippi. Navy Department officials advised that the vessel's silver service, donated by the State when the ship was commissioned, is being returned to the Governro's Mansion at Jackson. Along with it is going a set of books on Mississippi history from the ship's library. In addition, the candelabras are being sent to the Mississippi headquarters of the American Revolution at Natchez. A loving cup is going to the National Society of Colonial Dames at Columbus.

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The meeting was conducted by club president, Dr. O. N. Ashcraft.

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Work started this week in Hattiesburg to connect WDAM to the coaxial television cable which passes through the the telephone company's exchange building in Hattiesburg on its trip across the nation.

At first a small cable will be run from the telephone building, after the coaxial is tapped, to the Forrest Hotel, a distance of several blocks. From the roof of the hotel, the television signals will be beamed by micro-wave to the TV station studio's location in Eastabutchie, off Highway 11.

Later, a permanent tower will be built on the roof of the Telephone building and the signals beamed direct from the Telephone Company to WDAM's studio.

This new arrangement will enable WDAM to carry live network programs directly from the coaxial cable. Prior to this WDAM has been receiving network programs by relay from WDSU in New Orleans via a privately owned micro-wave system with relay towers in Poplarville and Purvis.

WDAM is the only TV station in South Mississippi and its signal can be received here with clarity.

Four Laning Of Highway 51 Gets Underway In Jan.

State Highway Commissioner Roy Adams said the department hopes to start work shortly after Jan. 1, to widen Highway 51 to four lanes between Hernando and Senatobia. Adams said Highway 51 eventually will be four lanes from the Tennessee border to Batesville, Miss.

Homecoming Edition Of Alumni News Being Sent To 5,000 Grads

A 24-page special Homecoming Edition of the Alumni News is now being mailed to over 5,000 graduates and former students of Mississippi Southern College.

Annette Tisdale, Hattiesburg sophomore, winner of the Miss Mississippi title for 1956, and Carolyn Cochran, Smallwood, Miss Mississippi of 1955, share the cover spotlight.

Articles contained in the Homecoming edition include an extensive picture coverage of the new R. C. Cook College Union; a message from President William D. McCain, and an article on Annette Tisdale.

A report on progress both in physical facilities and faculty-wise is given by Dr. R. A. McLemore, dean of the college.

Although the mailing is directed to alumni association members, alumni secretary Powell G. Ogletree declared that "any interested person" could obtain a copy by contacting his office at Southern.

Homecoming at Southern, scheduled Nov. 3, will feature reunions by the classes of 1916; '26, '36, and '46; a gridiron tilt with Abilene Christian and the formal dedication of the R. C. Cook College Union.

Ogletree said a novel feature this year would be the formation of an alumni band, composed of "old grads."

Cat . . .

tells us that our domesticated cat stems from the African wild cat, the Caffre, which was tamed sometime around 10,000 B.C. by the Egyptians to protct their grain from rodents. So successful was the cat in this enterprise that soon the Egyptians turned their affection into idolatry and even built a city in her name.

It was an era when twenty mighty cities lined the banks of the Nile and 8,000,000 people worshipped the cat as a symbol of security. Bubastis, also called the city of the Lady of Pasht, a goddess with a cat's head, became an important center of cat worship 1500 B.C. Every year, some 700,000 worshippers trekked to Bubastis to feast and celebrate. So intense was Egyptian feeling that anyone harming a cat faced mob violence. A person coming upon a dead cat on the road stopped in his tracks, beat his breast with his fists and loudly proclaimed his innocence. Vast cemeteries, containing millions of mummified cats were uncovered here, some encased in gold coffins modeled in cat form.

When Phoenicians brought Egyptian cats into Europe, these short-haired, tiger-striped types were later bred with long-haied cats from Asia and mid-Europe. Numerous mutations developed a wide variety of breeds which have been narrowed in recent years into two main classes — long and short hair. The former are usually round-faced, long-tailed animals with fine or coarse hair as typified by the Angora and the Persian. Siamese cats, with their long, pointed heads, sleek hair, kiky tails, dark coloring and cross-eyes are prime examples of the short hair. In the Far East the most common variety is the Manx, closely akin to Siamese, but minus a tail.

The noun "cat" is phontically similar in many languages. In French it becomes chat; in Spanish, gato; in German, katze; in Italian, gatto; in Greek, katus and in Arbic, kit. But both in Chinese and ancient Egyptian it is an onomatopoetic miu.

A person who not only hates but fears cats is called an ailurophobe. This strange word is credited to Herodotus (a Geek historian of 450 B.C.) who upon seeing his first cat called it an ailuro — tail-wagger. This word has been clapped upon many an historical figure whose fear of cats made him more than a mere eccentric. One of the violent ail-

pletely catless world ,he announced after the first ninety days of his campaign that 7,000,000 cats had been destroyed. Happily for cat lovers, he never completed his project.

Another ailurophobe was Henry Bergh who founded the Bergh Society to protect cattle and horses: Ironically enough, this group later became the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals — to protect cats and dogs!

Such people, however, are in the minority and most express opposite feelings. For centuries, Norsemen worshipped Freyja, the cat goddess (for whom Friday was named) and maidens married on this day were certain of good luck. Victor Hugo claimed he could not write unless his pet sat by his side, and Cardinal Woosley never gave an audience without a cat on his lap. Charles Dickens stopped writing in the evening only after his pet cat snuffed the light from his candle. There are countless such tales of human devotion and affection.

In many instances owners endowed cats with human traits and even willed fortunes in their names .A wealthy widow of San Francisco once maintained 350 cats and left half a million dollars for their care. This was such a common occurrence in England

ALONG THE R. F. D.

By Rose Budd Stevens

Last week we got the cucumbers raised and not sold as you well remember. Many of you liked the cucumber tale (true . . . true . . . every word of it) and said, please tell about the sweet corn raising.

Raising Early Sweet Corn Proved "All Work and No Cash"

It was late Friday afternoon when Miss Saray Perkins came plodding through the tall weeds and grasses that border the field we have left fallow this spring and summer. Already my supper was on the table cooling and I was at peace with the world.

When I asked her why in the world she was coming through the woods when the route by the road was much shorter, she said, "I have a turkey hen, that is crazy as a betsy bug, thinks she is a spry young thing and has stolen a nest off in the woods somewhere; Ithough I'd look around for her nest as I came to bring you my recipe for Corn Relish, being as how Sonny said you had a patch of yellow just about ready and I want you to write a piece about the time you and Dale swamped the whole countryside with sweet corn."

Looking back it seems as if only yesterday when everybody in Pike and Amite counties were going to get rich selling sweet corn . . . seems as if there was a market up North for corn . . . everybody wanted corn from Dixie way . . . well we were going to do our part in seeing that they had all of the delicious stuff they could eat.

Three acres of corn is a lot in any language, and we didn't let one sucker grow on the whole plot. (Only suckers around were Dale and Rose Budd Stevens, only we didn't know it them . . . you see we bought our seeds and fertilizer from this man in return for a promise to sell our crop.)

Dale was off public working during the week and so Poe and I worked the corn, with hoeing and desuckering. While we worked we talked of the things we were going to buy with the money . . . all that money from the sale of sweet corn to the North. A new big bed and bright red spread for Joe, who was getting tired of sleeping drawn up in his youth bed; a Ray-O-Lamp so we could sit up and read at night . . . at that time we had no radio, no electricity, and not much of anything else, except love, plenty to eat and a great faith in the future and of course all the money we were expecting to make off the corn.

Joe wanted us to get a play pen for the still high chair baby who was named Tim, so he wouldn't have to tend him when I washed or did other work where he would get into trouble crawling around.

That corn was a sight . . . tall and it waved in the breezes and good rains that came, it clapped its leaves . . . rich green . . . and every stalk had two ears . . . at sixty cents a dozen we were going to be rolling in cash . . . hard money you could rattle and fold . . . not credit on a book to be carried over until next year . . . that is when a bad year came.

The first few dozen ears we had ripe sold like the proverbial hot cakes on a cold morning . . . ours was early. There was just enough corn in both counties to make two loads and it sped on its way went through Liberty; cautious Dale paid for the fertilizer, bought flour, sugar, salt, coffee and a treat for the children . . . Eskimo pies, and promised me waves and curls the next selling of corn.

Alas, the next week corn was at the top of the list; as to what wasn't wanted in the North. Other states closer by with sweet corn had flooded the market. There we sat with a load of corn, a hauling fee of $5.00 and the truck driver wouldn't even take a few ears as a present . . . seems as if the same man who had so happily talked us into planting three acres had talked him into planting seven acres, with every ear ready to sell.

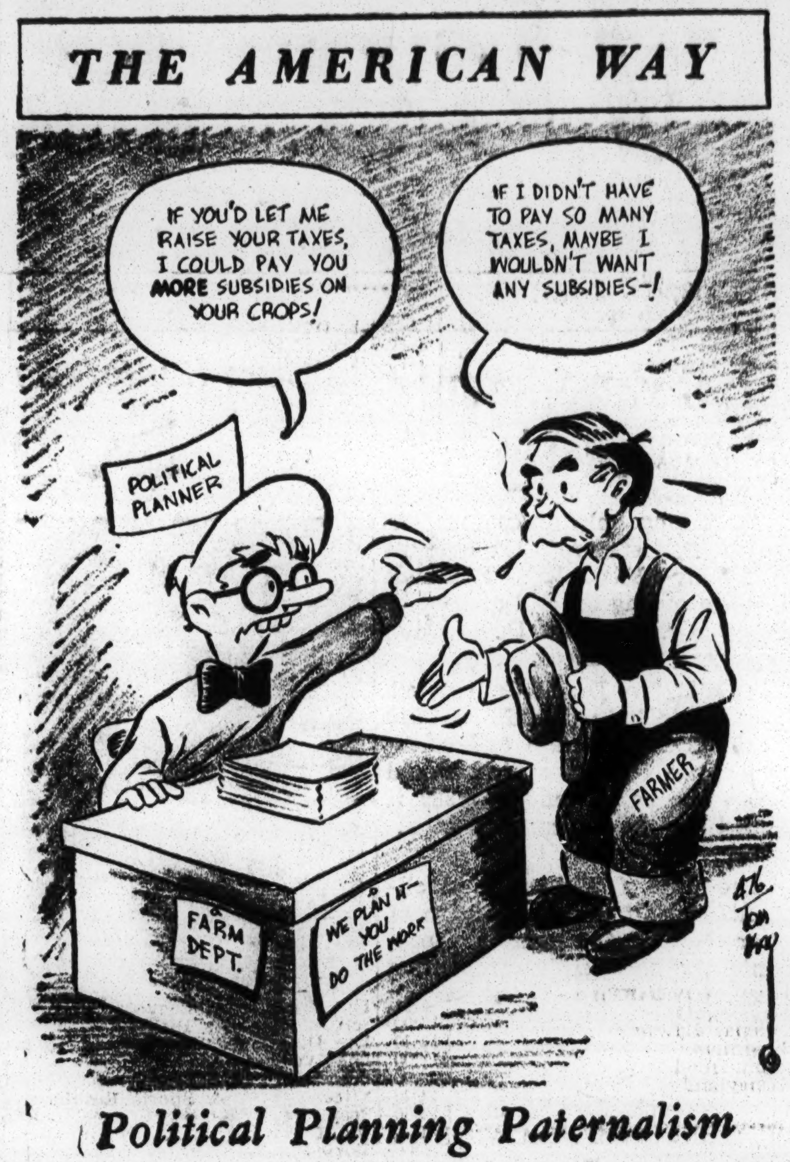
I canned corn in every way I could think of; we begged people to come and get it . . . but there we were stumped, every neighbor had planned to get rich off corn.

Dale let it dry in the field, cut stalk, ear and all for cow feed and we called it a day, until we decided to try sweet potatoes for the canning plant over in Magnolia.

Letters come my way that are sad, sweet, funny and downright pleasing. Last week I got a letter from a man who thinks he has a problem and wants me to tell him how to put a stop to something his wife has been doing for the thirty years they have been married.

"Dear Miss Rose Budd,

"For the past seven or eight years I have been reading your column and now I have come to the end of my rope with my wife . . . all during the years our five children were at home, of course, we had birthday parties and every other kind of party you could think of. My wife is like you even a stumped toe can be the reason for a cake and ice cream and a party. Now that the children are gone, she goes out and borrowed the neighbors' children and gives at least one party a week, with all the trimmings. I don't mind the expense as my wife can take a dollar and turn out the cutest favors and things you ever saw . . . she ought to, for she spends hours and hours making crepe paper hats and other stuff. Everybody tells her that she is the best party giver in the world and that pleases her and I must admit I, too, get lots of fun out of seeing how happy she is and the children. In addition to these parties she is always going out and getting some of her women friends and giving birthday parties for them . . . cooks up wonderful food


THE AMERICAN WAY
IF YOU'D LET ME RAISE YOUR TAXES, I COULD PAY YOU MORE SUBSIDIES ON YOUR CROPS!
IF I DIDN'T HAVE TO PAY SO MANY TAXES, MAYBE I WOULDN'T WANT ANY SUBSIDIES—!
POLITICAL PLANNER
FARMER
FARM DEPT.
WE PLAN IT— YOU DO THE WORK

Political Planning Paternalism

tors have told her she must slow down and quit all this extra work; they advise her to close the house and go with me for two weeks out of every month. I would love to have her for shi is as sweet and pretty at fifty as she was at twenty when I married her . . . she refuses to stop many of her doing for others.

Last night we were talking about how much she did for others and she passed it off with a shrug and said it was nothing, in fact she said it must not mean a thing to her adult friends for in the past three years she had given seven of them a party each year around and not once in all the years of her giving has she been given a party on her birthday. She doesn't seem to mind at all, but I do. I think her women friends should realize that not only should one receive, but give. I want you to please write my wife a letter and tell her to stop giving these parties, close the house and come with me for just one moonth. She says if you say so she will do it."

Giving can become a vice as well as a pleasure or blessing. I have a friend who gives away everything she has. Honestly, I am afraid to admire anything she has for as like as not she will insist you take it. Once when I was visiting her, I remarked that I did like the hammered metal skillet we were frying chicken in. Imagine my amazement when I got home to discover the skillet tucked in a bag on the floer of my car. I do admit that she has more things given her than anybody I know, and she enjoys getting and ten thousand times more giving.

As for the birthday parties for the women friends. That is something she must enjoy doing and her friends must truly be special ones for certainly nobody in their right mind would continue year after year doing something with nothing in return. Perhaps her friends compensate her in ways you don't realize, that please her more than a dinner party on a birthday she perhaps wishes hadn't come.

I am still of the mind that it is more blessed to give than to bet, in any man's language . . . at least I like it that way at my house.

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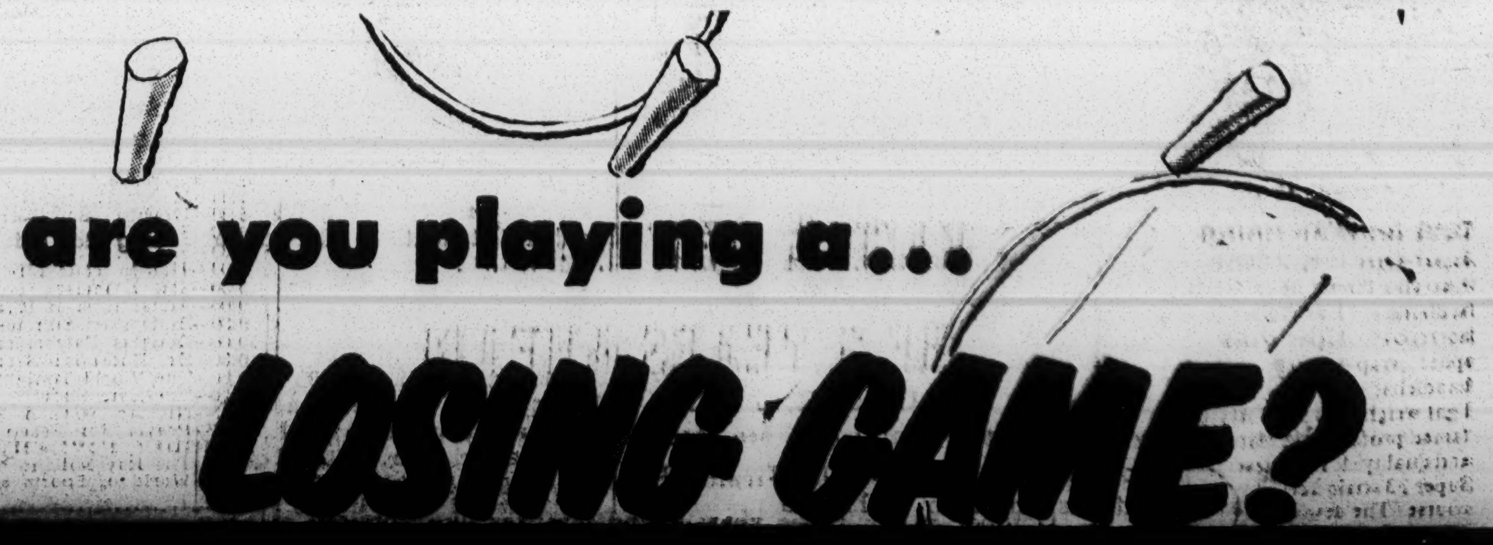
are you playing a...
LOSING GAME?

ing and cross-eyes are prime examples of the short hair. In the Far East the most common variety is the Manx, closely akin to Siamese, but minus a tail.

The noun "cat" is phontically similar in many languages. In French it becomes chat; in Spanish, gato; in German, katze; in Italian, gatto; in Greek, katus and in Arbic, kit. But both in Chinese and ancient Egyptian it is an onomatopoetic miu.

A person who not only hates but fears cats is called an ailurophobe. This strange word is credited to Herodotus (a Geek historian of 450 B.C.) who upon seeing his first cat called it an ailuro — tail-wagger. This word has been clapped upon many an historical figure whose fear of cats made him more than a mere eccentric. One of the violent ailurophobes was a Chicago banker who, in 1925, offered to pay ten cents for every cat killed. Dreaming, no doubt, of a com-

the minority and most express opposite feelings. For centuries, Norsemen worshipped Freyja, the cat goddess (for whom Friday was named) and maidens married on this day were certain of good luck. Victor Hugo claimed he could not write unless his pet sat by his side, and Cardinal Woosley never gave an audience without a cat on his lap. Charles Dickens stopped writing in the evening only after his pet cat snuffed the light from his candle. There are countless such tales of human devotion and affection.

In many instances owners endowed cats with human traits and even willed fortunes in their names .A wealthy widow of San Franciso once maintained 350 cats and left half a million dollars for their care. This was such a common occurrence in England in the 1700's that poet Alexandre Pope scornfully penned these words: "Die and endow a college — or a cat."

Joe wanted us to get a play pen for the still high chair baby who was named Tim, so he wouldn't have to tend him when I washed or did other work where he would get into trouble crawling around.

That corn was a sight . . . tall and it waved in the breezes and good rains that came, it clapped its leaves . . . rich green . . . and every stalk had two ears . . . at sixty cents a dozen we were going to be rolling in cash . . . hard money you could rattle and fold . . . not credit on a book to be carried over until next year . . . that is when a bad year came.

The first few dozen ears we had ripe sold like the proverbial hot cakes on a cold morning . . . ours was early. There was just enough corn in both counties to make two loads and it sped on its way North to the tune of clinking silver dollars. We were happy . . . in fact I wanted to get my hair cut and curled on credit as we

a stumped toe can be the reason for a cake and ice cream and a party. Now that the children are gone, she goes out and borrowed the neighbors' children and gives at least one party a week, with all the trimmings. I don't mind the expense as my wife can take a dollar and turn out the cutest favors and things you ever saw . . . she ought to, for she spends hours and hours making crepe paper hats and other stuff. Everybody tells her that she is the best party giver in the world and that pleases her and I must admit I, too, get lots of fun out of seeing how happy she is and the children. In addition to these parties she is always going out and getting some of her women friends and giving birthday parties for them . . . cooks up wonderful food and gives nice presents. Again this is fine for I travel for our living and it gives my wife something to do . . . however the doc-

. . . she refuses to stop many of her doing for others.

around and not once in all the years of her giving has she been

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MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY
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Throughout our company our active employees' records of service are as follows:

40 years and over	**7 employees**
35 to 40 years	**10 employees**
30 to 35 years	**32 employees**
25 to 30 years	**44 employees**
20 to 25 years	**33 employees**
15 to 20 years	**48 employees**
10 to 15 years	**76 employees**
5 to 10 years	**203 employees**

The skills of these men and women cannot be measured in dollars and cents. But to our customers they mean better living electrically — at the lowest possible cost, and a united team working diligently and continuously for the betterment of our state and its people.

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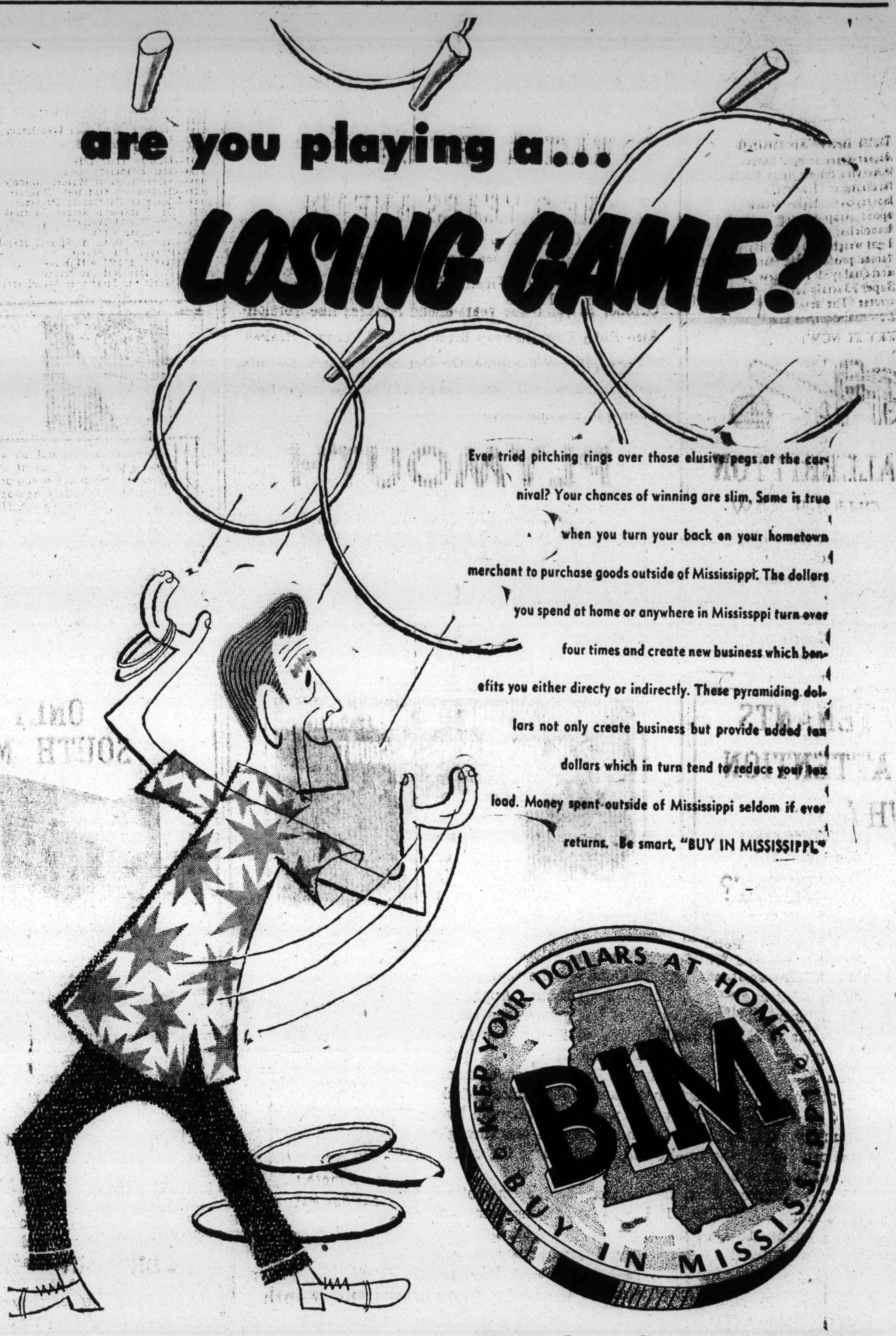

Ever tried pitching rings over those elusive pegs at the carnival? Your chances of winning are slim. Same is true when you turn your back on your hometown merchant to purchase goods outside of Mississippi. The dollars you spend at home or anywhere in Mississppi turn over four times and create new business which benefits you either directy or indirectly. These pyramiding dollars not only create business but provide added tax dollars which in turn tend to reduce your tax load. Money spent outside of Mississippi seldom if ever returns. Be smart, "BUY IN MISSISSIPPI."

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Dog's Best Frienf

Neb Bern, N. C. —A little dog came to a point beside the wheel of an automobile at a drive-in restaurant here. The man in the car got out and found that dog was eyeing a dollar bill.

Finders keepers, the man decided. He ordered a dollar's worth of hamburgers, left them for the dog, and drove away to the furious wag of a tail.

The Petal Paper

Entered as second class matter April 3, 1954, at the Post Office at Petal, Mississippi, under Act of March 3, 1879.

TELEPHONE DIAL 4-6613
P. D. EAST .... Editor

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WJTV
Channel 12 -- Jackson

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26—
6:00—News - Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—My Friend Flica
7:00—Ozark Jubilee
7:30—Playhouse of Stars
8:00—Undercurrent
8:30—Amazing Dunninger
9:00—West Point
9:30—Zane Gray
10:00—Broken Arrow
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Starlight Theater
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27—
6:00—Strange World
7:00—Oh. Susanna
7:30—Hey Jennie
8:00—Crossroads
8:30—Ozzie & Harriet
9:00—Jackie Gleason
10:00—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Oral Roberts
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28—
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
6:45—Jack Benny
7:00—Gen. Elec. Theatre
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock
8:00—$64,000 Challenge
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—Ed Sullivan Show
10:00—Crunch and Des.
10:30—The Vise
11:00—Jeffery Jones
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Voice of Firestone
7:00—I Love Lucy
7:30—December Bride
8:00—Count of Monte Cristo
8:30—Ole Miss Highlights
9:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—Talent Scouts
10:00—Wyatt Earp
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—TV Wrestling
11:15—Inner Sanctum
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—The Whistler
6:45—Name That Time
7:00—Herb Shriner
7:30—Rosemary Clooney
8:00—$64,000 Question
8:30—I Let Three Lives
9:00—Never Get Rich
9:30—Dangerous
10:00—Cavalcade Theatre
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Science—Fiction
7:00—The Millionaire
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—Wednesday Nights Fights
9:00—Godfrey Show
10:00—Ford Theater
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Studio Wrestling
11:15—The Falcon
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1—
6:00—News-Sports
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Superman
7:00—Robin Hood
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Amos and Andy
9:00—Bob Cummings
9:30—Climax
10:30—Reddy Kilowatt
10:35—Late News
10:45—Potpourri
11:00—Late Show

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26—
6:00—Life of Riley
6:30—World of Sports
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—The Chevy Show
7:55—Democratic National Committee
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
8:45—The Leon Kelner Show
9:00—Luzianne Patio Playhouse
9:30—Walter Winchell
10:00—Highway Patrol
10:30—Sherlock Holmes
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer for Peace
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27—
6:00—Perry Como
7:00—Caesar's Hour
7:55—Democratic National Committee
8:00—George Gobel
8:30—I Led Three Lives
9:00—Speech by Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts
10:00—Golden Playhouse
10:30—I Search For Adventure
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28—
6:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Television Playhouse
7:55—Democratic National Committee
8:00—Loretta Young Show
8:30—Amos & Andy
9:00—Soldiers of Fortune
9:30—The Great Gildersleeve
10:00—Screen Directors Playhouse
10:30—The Dunninger Show
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29—
6:00—Stories of the Century
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—The Medic
7:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
8:30—Around The Town "Man Called X"
9:00—United Fund Program
9:30—Stanley
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—Playhouse of Stars
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30—
6:00—Cisco Kid
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Jane Wyman Show
7:30—Circle Theatre
8:30—The Count of Monte Cristo
9:00—The Big Surprise
9:30—Noah's Ark
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31—
6:00—Father Knows Best
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Kraft Theatre
8:00—This Is Your Life
8:30—San Francisco Beat
9:00—Adventures of Hiram Holiday
9:30—Budweiser Summer Theatre
10:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
10:30—Dr. Hudsons's Secret Journal
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1—
6:00—The Ray Milland Show
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Peoples Choice
7:30—Tennessee Ernie Ford Show
8:00—Lux Video Theatre
9:00—Groucho Marx
9:30—Republican National Committee
10:00—Stage 7
10:30—I Spy
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace

WDAM
CHANNEL 9

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26—
6:00—Do You Know Why?
6:05—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—The Big Picture
7:00—My Hero
7:30—Captured
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
8:45—Bill Corum
9:00—Crunch and Des
9:30—Life of Riley
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27—
6:00—Perry Como Show
7:00—Channel 9 Theatre
8:00—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Lawrence Welk Show
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28—
6:00—Steve Allen Show
7:00—Dangerous Assignment
7:30—Highway Patrol
8:00—Victory at Sea
8:30—Million Dollar Premiere
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29—
6:00—Do You Know Why?
6:05—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—Industry on Parade
6:45—The Voice of Laurel
7:00—American Legend
7:30—City Detective
8:00—Play of the Week
8:30—My Little Margie
9:00—Million Dollar Movie
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30—
6:00—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—Industry on Parade
6:45—Health Can Be Yours
7:00—New Orleans Police Dept.
7:30—Science Fiction Theatre
8:00—Star Performance
8:30—Man Called X
9:00—The Big Surprise
9:30—China Smith
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31—
6:00—Do You Know Why?
6:05—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—Industry on Parade
6:45—The Passerby
7:00—Hattiesburg High
7:30—Wrestling From Hollywood
8:30—Janet Dean
9:00—Orient Express
9:30—Paris Precinct
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1—
6:00—The Pastor's Study
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—International Playhouse
7:00—The Star and the Story
7:30—Televideo Playhouse
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:30—Susie
9:00—Mr. District Attorney
9:30—Dragnet

The U.S. recently presented a mine sweeper to Belgium. Three officers and 36 Belgium sailors came to Boston to receive this aid for mutual defense.

WLBT
Channel 3 — Jackson

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26—
6:00—News—Weather
6:15—Sports
6:25—Eyes On Mississippi
6:30—Frank Leahy
6:45—Hunting & Fishing Club
7:00—Badge 714
7:30—The Ballard Show
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
8:45—Red Barber's Corner
9:00—Life of Riley
9:30—Walter Winchell
10:00—Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
11:00—News—Weather
11:15—Bill Pennell
11:20—Movie
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27—
6:00—Perry Como Show
7:00—Caesar's Hour
8:00—George Gobel
8:30—Hit Parade
9:00—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
9:30—On Trial
10:00—Lloyd Ford Ccoreboard
10:15—Texas Rasslin'
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28—
6:00—Steve Allen Show
7:00—Alcoa Hour
8:00—Loretta Young Show
8:30—Highway Patrol
9:00—Topper
9:30—Overseas Adventure
10:00—Weather — News
10:15—Movie
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29—
6:00—News—Weather
6:15—Sports
6:25—Reporter's Notebook
6:30—Cross Current
7:00—Medic
7:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
8:30—Douglas Fairbanks
9:00—Sir Launcelot
9:30—Stanley
10:00—Big Town
10:30—News—Weather
10:40—Bill Pennell
10:45—JMovie
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30—
6:00—News—Weather
6:15—Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why?
6:30—Let's Face It
6:45—Musical Notebook
7:00—Jane Wyman Show
7:30—Armstrong Circle Theatre
8:30—Stage 7
9:00—Big Surprise
9:30—Noah's Ark
10:00—Touchdown
10:30—Overseas Adventure
11:00—News—Weather
11:10—Bill Pennell
11:15—Movie
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31—
6:00—News—Weather
6:15—Sports
6:45—Do You Know Why?
6:30—Annie Oakley
7:00—Kraft Theatre
8:00—This Is Your Life
8:30—Twenty-One
9:00—My Little Margie
9:30—Father Knows Best
10:00—The Pendulum
10:30—News—Weather
10:40—Jim McDowell Sports
10:55—Bill Pennell
11:00—Movie
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1—
6:00—News—Weather
6:15—Sports
6:25—Do You Know Why?
6:30—Report to The People
6:45—Football Predictions
7:00—People's Choice
7:30—The Ernie Ford Show
8:00—Lpx Video Theatre
9:00—Best of Groucho
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Studio 57
10:30—Golden Theatre
11:00—News—Weather
11:10—Bill Pennell
11:15—Movie

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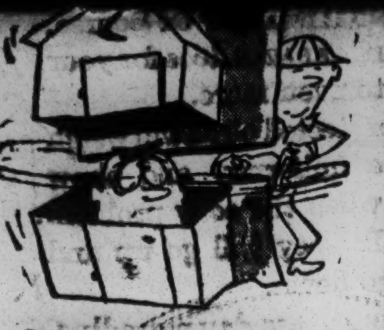

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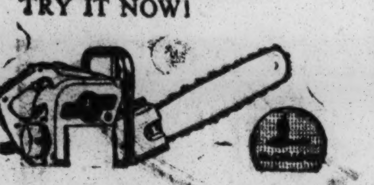

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THERE'S NOTHING LIKE READY CASH
IN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

For a happy future for your family there's nothing like ready cash in your savings account.

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Deposits Made By The 10th of the Month
Pay Dividends From The 1st.

Time is NOW To Start An Insured Savings Account

HATTIESBURG SAVINGS
and Loan Association
110 Front St. Hattiesburg, Miss.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30—
6:00—Cisco Kid
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Jane Wyman Show
7:30—Circle Theatre
8:30—The Count of Monte Cristo
9:00—The Big Surprise
9:30—Noah's Ark
10:00—Celebrity Playhouse
10:30—Studio 57
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31—
6:00—Father Knows Best
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:45—Esso Reporter
7:00—Kraft Theatre
8:00—This Is Your Life
8:30—San Francisco Beat
9:00—Adventures of Hiram Holiday
9:30—Budweiser Summer Theatre
10:00—Douglas Fairbanks Presents
10:30—Dr. Hudsons's Secret Journal
11:00—The World Tonight
11:20—The Late Show
12:45—Nitecap News & Sports Results
12:50—Prayer For Peace
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1—
6:00—The Ray Milland Show
6:30—World of Sports & Weatherman
6:00—Do You Know Why?
6:05—Baseball Hall of Fame
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—Industry on Parade
6:45—The Passerby
7:00—Hattiesburg High
7:30—Wrestling From Hollywood
8:30—Janet Dean
9:00—Orient Express
9:30—Paris Precinct
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1—
6:00—The Pastor's Study
6:15—News
6:20—Sports
6:25—Weatherboard
6:30—International Playhouse
7:00—The Star and the Story
7:30—Televideo Playhouse
8:00—The Great Gildersleeve
8:30—Susie
9:00—Mr. District Attorney
9:30—Dragnet

The U.S. recently presented a mine sweeper to Belgium. Three officers and 36 Belgium sailors came to Boston to receive this aid for mutual defense.

6:15—Sports

TV Set Owners!
Don't Miss This
Weekend's Fun!

No need to miss out on a weekend's televiewing because your set is out of order! Call TAYLOR and be assured of top notch equipment and parts at Low, Low Cost. A completely equipped shop for all Radio and Television repairing. TAYLORIZE NOW!

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● RADIO
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● TELEVISION
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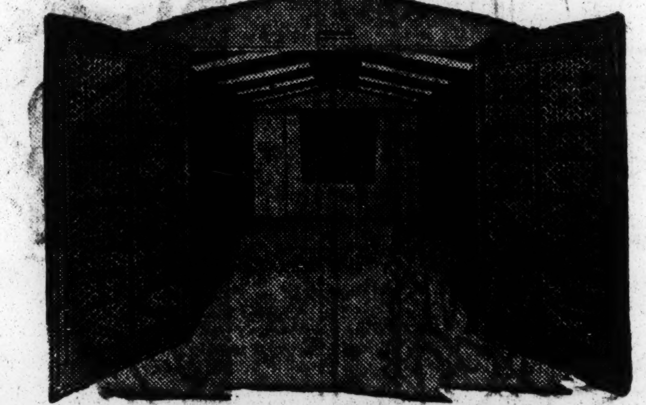

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"Flowers For
All Occasions"

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All Kinds Of Glass
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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Bill Barlow, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Justin Garrett, pastor. Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. GA's meet after school on Mondays, and RA's meet before prayer meeting on Wednesdays. Song services are under the direction of O. U. Barlow, Mrs. Jack Fikes, pianist.

Church nursery open at all services.

PETAL METHODIST CHURCH, MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., W. C. Mathis, Superintendent.

Rev. J. P. Payne, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WSCS meets at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Choir practice follows prayer meeting.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Coulter; Mrs. D. H. Halliwell, Sr., Organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The nursery is open at all services.

GREEN'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, OLD RICHTON ROAD, PETAL

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, Robert Powell, Supt.

Q. C. Barrett, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . following prayer meeting all organizations meet . . . YWA's, GA's, RA's, WMU, Brotherhood, and Sunbeams.

Song services are under the direction of W. C. Rainey, Jr.; pianist is Miss Polly Morgan.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend services. Nursery is open at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL AVENUE, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Henry Hardy, Supt.

Rev. W. A. Richardson, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Ford Parker; Mrs. J. M. Van Devender, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nursery is open at all services.

PETAL-HARVEY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Pat Rogers, Supt.

Rev. Sam W. Waggener, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., C. E. Richardson, Director.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 pm. Wednesdays at Richton Road and Harvey Mission prayer meeting is held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Charles Caulkin; Mrs. W. H. Clearman, Organist, and Mrs. Mazie Nell Smith, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend; the nursery is open at all services.

PETAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, H. L. Norsworthy, Supt.

Evangelist Howard S. Williams preaches at 11.00 a.m.

Bible Class meets Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Choir practice is held Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Priest; pianist is Miss Bernice Norsworthy.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend services each Sunday.

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SNEAK PREVIEW OF THE 1957 DE SOTO

If you're real clever with scissors you can cut these pieces out, fit 'em together, and get yourself a sneak preview of the most exciting car in the world today—the 1957 De Soto. 'Course, there is an easier way : : :

See your nearest De Soto-Plymouth Dealer Oct. 30th.

JOE MORRIS MOTORS

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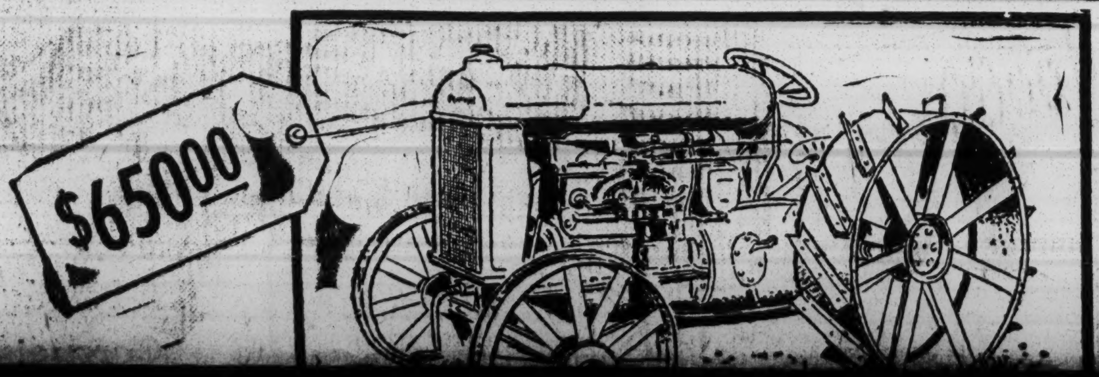

Brown To Head 'Get Out The Vote' For Foundation

Mr. Rex I. Brown, chairman of the board of Mississippi Power & Light Company, Jackson, has been named Mississippi State Chairman of the National Committee for the Freedoms Foundation 1956 "Get-Out-the-Vote" program, it was announced by Foundation President, Dr. Kenneth D. Wells.

Mr. Brown joins with the other national leaders in every state in raising a national budget of $282,000 to finance the cost of over 36 million pieces of material to be used by Freedoms Foundation and the Boy Scouts of America in getting out the vote in November. The budget for Mississippi is $2,743.84.

Over 4,000,000 Boy Scouts and leaders in every precinct in America will participate in the project which includes the door-to-door distribution of 35 million Liberty Bell doorknob hangers on American homes prior to the November general elections. The project also includes distribution of posters and extensive use of radio and television in impressing on adults the need for exercising their voting franchise as a part of good citizenship.

Mr. Brown is an active leader in Scouting and serves as chairman of the Board of Directors of Region V. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Horse Sense

Hillsdale, Mich. —A team of horses found its way home from a farm where the two had been taken more than a year ago.

Farmer Charles Myers of nearby Osseo said the horses broke down a pasture fence at his son's farm and trotted back home along a busy highway. Myers found them grazing contentedly in a field near his barn, none the worse for the 10-mile trek.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF FORREST

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, Walter Abrams, Jr., and wife, Wilter Mae Abrams, executed their deed of trust of date October 20, 1949, in favor of W. A. Baldwin, Jr. Trustee for the benefit of L. M. Drumm to secure an indebtedness therein described, which Deed of Trust appears of record in Land Deed of Trust Book No. 137 at pages 140-141, records on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi, which Deed of Trust conveyed the property

Stennis Amendments Benefit To Farmers

United States Senator John Stennis, commenting on official cotton acreage allotments for 1957, released last Wednesday by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, said "I am pleased that the final effect of my cotton acreage amendments has been to practically prevent further reduction in Mississippi's cotton acreage. As a result of my amendments, Mississippi will lose only 2,018 acres instead of 185,627 acres in 1957."

Senator Stennis was author of three cotton amendments in the 1956 farm bill which almost completely offset the 11.4% reduction in the 1957 cotton acreage previously scheduled for Mississippi.

The Mississippi Senator said, "My cotton amendments will save Mississippi farmers 182,609 acres in 1957. With yields and prices comparable to 1955 and 1956, farmers will receive $30-million more in gross income from cotton than they would have realized without my amendments."

Final tabulations show that Mississippi will save 142,745 acres under the amendment which prevented further reduction in the national allotment for 1957; a gain of 13,448 acres under the amendment which assures each farmer the smaller of four acres or the highest planted in the three previous years; and an increase of 26,416 acres under the amendment which added 94,159 acres to the national allotment to prevent losses from shifts between states.

These amendments will also apply to the1958 cotton allotments, and Mississippi stands to fare even better at that time. Senator Stennis said that he will continue his fight to prevent further loss of acreage in Mississippi.

Metropolitan Nikolai, Russian clergyman, head of group visiting U. S.:

"The ordinary people of the Soviet Union are friendly to the people of the United States, and we are glad of the opportunity to tell them so."

Jamboree Plans Underway For Regional Scouts

A quota of 120 Scouts and leaders, recruiting for the 1957 Fourth National Jamboree to be held at Valley Forge, Pa., July 12-18, 1957, began thoughout the Pine Burr Area Council this week. George H. East, Sr., of Gulfport is chairman of the Jamboree Committee.

A total of 14 boys have made reservations for the big event which will bring 50,000 boys and leaders from the 48 states and many nations together next summer. Troop 18 of Wiggins has two, Troop 36 of Laurel fiev,g two, Troop 36 of Laurel five, Troop 213 of Biloxi six and Troop 95 of Hattiesburg one.

The Jamboree fee is $160.00, and a reservation summ of $10.00 should be paid by a Scout or Explorer to his unit leader, who will in turn send it to the headquarters office in Hattiesburg. January 1, 1957 was set as the deadline for the Council to register its quota. A "first come, first served" rule was adopted by the Jamboree committee.

Your Favorite Picture

WALLET SIZE — 2½ x 3½ — YES! 20 beautiful long lasting MIRRORTONE prints, true reproductions of original. Simply send only $1.00 with each picture or negative of any size. Your original will be returned in perfect condition along with 20 fine finished MIRRORTONE prints of each pose on highest quality paper.

Home Photo Service
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A GOOD TACKLE

— makes a hole in the opposing line to let the ball carrier through. A debt consolidation loan can do much the same thing in your personal financial matters, it can open the way for you to get ahead.

WHITE SYSTEM
of Hattiesburg, Inc.

Personal Loans Monthly Repayment

With

NiCarbazin in the Feed Higher Returns are in the Bag

Provides Complete Coccidiosis Protection
BROILER FEED
with
NiCarbazin

You can count on these double benefits when you feed mashes containing NICARBAZIN: ZERO MORTALITY from both cecal and intestinal coccidiosis and PRACTICALLY NO TISSUE DAMAGE.

These are key reasons why all leading broiler feeds today contain NICARBAZIN. Of course, the good things that NICARBAZIN does for your profit picture add up to even more.

Your NICARBAZIN-protected birds will weigh more, dress out more uniformly and show sharper fleshing color when the coxy problem is eliminated. Feed efficiency will go up and production costs will go down.

If you want fewer culls, less down-grading, top market prices, do what thousands of growers are doing. Start your next brood on NICARBAZIN feeds—ask your feed dealer for feeds containing NICARBAZIN.

Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, New Jersey

Research and Production

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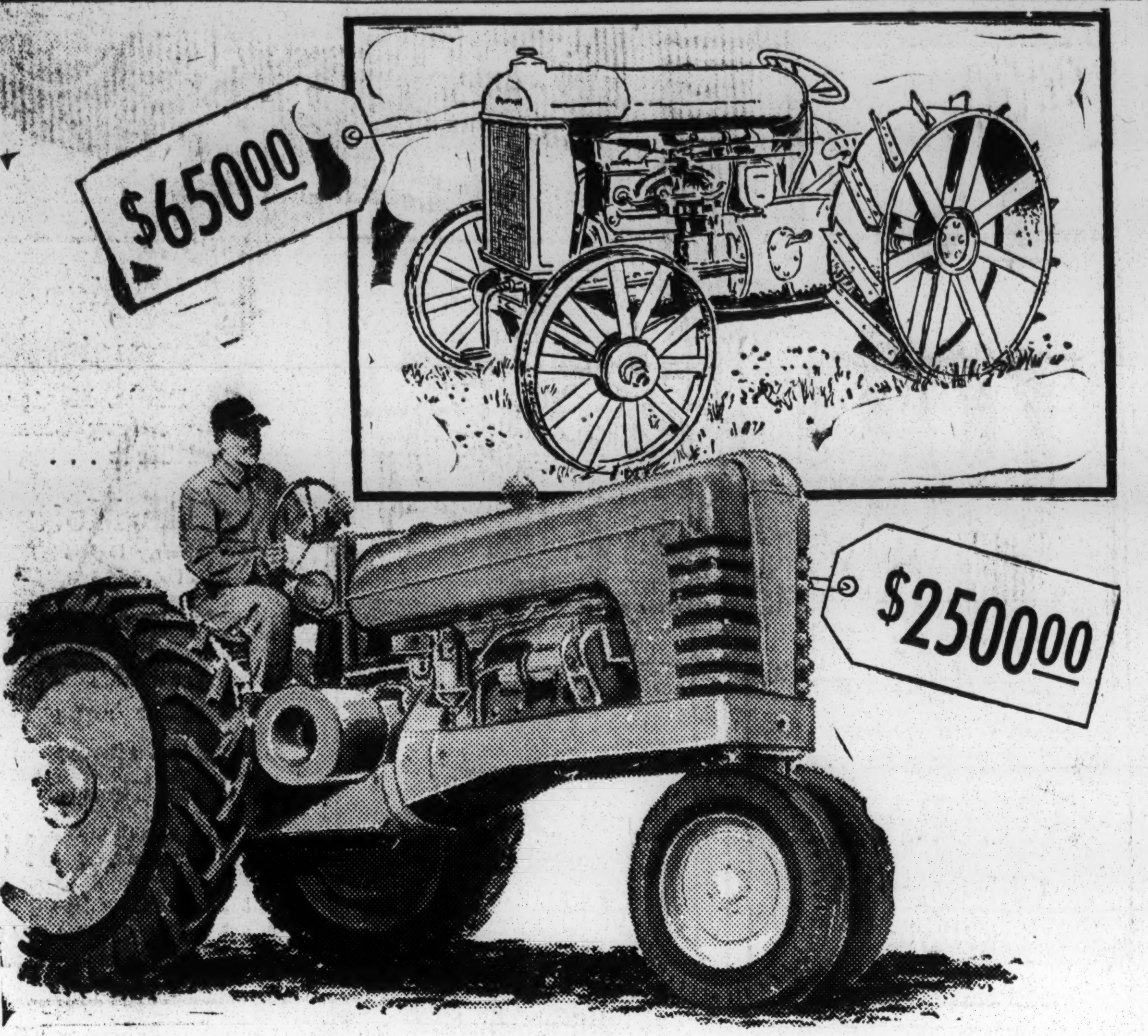
Broadway Drive Dial 3-4391



Ain't what they used to be down on the farm

Mississippi farmers, who have seen the cost of the things they buy go up without an offsetting increase in the price of their products, are in a position to understand the Telephone Company's situation.

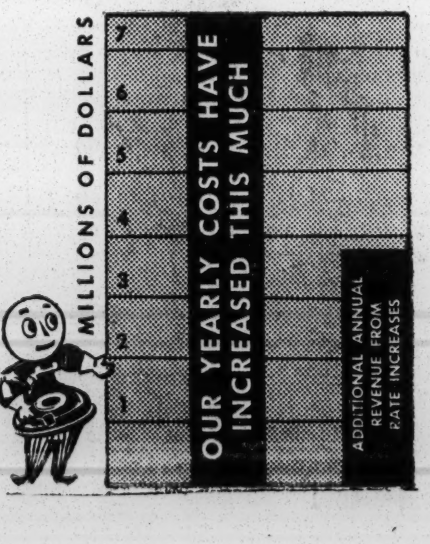
Everything that goes into furnishing telephone service costs a lot more today—tools, wire, cable, buildings, labor and taxes. In spite of these higher costs, we have done a lot to improve and expand our service during recent years, and still there's a big job to do in meeting the demand for new service and further improving existing service.

Since 1949, six wage increases, an income tax increase and costs associated with increased investment, have upped our operating costs by $7½ million a year . . . while additional revenue from rate increases amounts to only $3¾ million a year.

That's why we have asked the Public Service Commission to make a thorough study of our rates and earnings and to set new rates that will be fair to telephone users and to the Company.

Southern Bell
TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

the best possible service *at the lowest possible cost*



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Now, therefore, Public Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned A. N. London, substituted trustee as aforesaid, will, on Friday, the 9th Day of November, 1956, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash during legal hours at the main front door of the court house of said county and state, the property conveyed by said deed of trust and described therein as follows, to-wit:

> Lot Ten in Block One of the Mt. Olive Subdivision of the City of Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi, according to the official plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi; together with all improvements located on said property.

I will sell and convey at said foreclosure sale only such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee in said Deed of Trust, although I believe the title to said property to be good and merchantable.

Witness my signature on this October 18, 1956.

A. N. LONDON,
Substituted Trustee
4t 10-18, 25, 11-1, 8

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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111 E. Front St. Dial 3-0291
A Mutual and Home Financing Institution

clergyman, head of group visiting U. S.:

"The ordinary people of the Soviet Union are friendly to the people of the United States, and we are glad of the opportunity to tell them so."

each pose on highest quality paper.

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A GOOD TACKLE

— makes a hole in the opposing line to let the ball carrier through. A debt consolidation loan can do much the same thing in your personal financial matters, it can open the way for you to get ahead.

WHITE SYSTEM
of Hattiesburg, Inc.
Personal Loans Phone 4-5474
Monthly Repayment West Pine St.

the good things that NiCarbazin does for your profit picture add up to even more.

Your NiCarbazin-protected birds will weigh more, dress out more uniformly and show sharper fleshing color when the coxy problem is eliminated. Feed efficiency will go up and production costs will go down.

If you want fewer culls, less down-grading, top market prices, do what thousands of growers are doing. Start your next brood on NiCarbazin feeds—ask your feed dealer for feeds containing NiCarbazin.

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